

## FISCHER ARREST UNIMPORTANT; OTHER BOMB CLUES BEING RUN DOWN

**Demented Tennis Expert's Warning "Weird Coincidence"—Anarchist Circulars Found Work of Aliens—Morgan and Company Had Received Warning.**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 18.—Five threatening circulars, signed "American anarchist fighters," a pair of virtually brand new union made horse shoes and the skeleton of the "mystery wagon" that is supposed to have carried a powerful time bomb, formed the main clues today in eight separate but well coordinated indications into the explosion in front of the Morgan banking offices at Broad and Wall streets at noon Thursday.

The death toll from the appalling tragedy which rocked the financial center of America—and of the world—in its foundations, stood at 31 early today, but several badly injured victims are in hospitals for whom little or no hope of recovery is held out, and the number of those more or less seriously wounded is close to 200.

Attorney General Palmer, his assistants, Garvin and Hoover, and William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation, of the department of justice, were on the scene early this morning, working to substantiate their preliminary theory that the explosion was the work of a bomb plot and that TNT was used. The circulars found read:

"Remember, we will not tolerate any longer. Free the political prisoners or it will be sure death for all of you!"

"American anarchist fighters." It was declared it was this same organization that signed the revolutionary circulars wrapped around the bombs sent out in various parts of the country on June 29, 1919, when the department of justice slipped in the bud a nation-wide terrorist plot.

An additional clue, though less definite, was seen by the investigators in the discovery amid the wreckage of three battered tin cans bearing traces of gasoline and kerosene. These, it is believed, were intended by the supposed plotters, to hurl flames in all directions when blasted by the explosion. Ghastly burns on

some of the victims of the disaster tend to bear out this theory.

A report that gained currency late last night to the effect that the owner of the horse and "mystery wagon" was known to the police was denied early today, but the officials are strongly hopeful of tracing him.

Of special interest to the authorities in connection with the warning circulars of the "American anarchist fighters" was the misspelling of certain words, such as "member" and "prisoners" in one of the copies, indicating that they were the work of aliens.

"Prisoners" (with two "n's") is French for "prisoners." The circulars were printed in rubber type.

Attorney General Palmer made clear his belief today that all present indications were those of a criminal conspiracy.

Interest in Edward Fischer, former New York tennis expert, now in a lunatic asylum in Canada, upon whom the investigators focused their attention yesterday, was considerably lessened over night.

Fischer is the man who sent the mysterious warning of an impending disaster to the French high commissioner. The authorities now believe his "premonition" was merely a weird coincidence.

It was learned for the first time today that a warning similar to that sent to the French high commissioner, was received by Morgan & Company the day before the disaster.

Here a Buffalo postmark and conveyed a warning "to all to stay away from Wall Street Thursday between 2 and 3 o'clock."

The American Legion, several of whose members were among the victims of Thursday's blast, is raising a fund to aid the authorities in tracking down the perpetrators of the crime.

Fifty-eight victims of the explosion were still in hospitals early today.

Eight of those who were killed served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

The total rewards offered for information leading to the solution of the explosion mystery, was raised to \$20,500 today when an accident insurance firm offered \$10,000.



A short time after the explosion occurred United States soldiers from Governors Island were called out to preserve order. Every available policeman in the city was sent to the scene. Ambulances from every hospital in the greater city were called for. The job of the Sub-Treasury Building was converted into a first aid hospital and every available vehicle that could be found was used to transport the injured to hospitals. Many young women stenographers, who were on their way to lunch, were caught in the hurricane of debris thrown up by the explosion. Many were hurt, others fainted from sheer fright and numbers were hurled from their feet. The surrounding streets were literally a carpet of glass. The photograph shows the sidewalk roped off, with a number of victims lying in the street in front of the Sub-Treasury Building. Many of the dead were laid out on the steps of the Treasury Building.

## ESOPUS BRIDGE WORK DELAYED

**Material Ordered Some Time Ago to Repair Higginsville Structure Has Not Arrived Yet—Board of Public Works Considers Many Matters.**

Superintendent Van Keuren reported at the regular monthly meeting of the board of public works Friday afternoon that the material needed to repair the Higginsville bridge had not arrived as yet, although it had been ordered some time ago, but as soon as received the necessary repairs would be made.

Sylvanus Van Aken of Port Ewen submitted a quotation for doctoring the trees on Pine Grove avenue. He offered to doctor the 77 trees for \$25. His communication was referred to the park committee.

William E. Bailey sent in a communication calling attention to the fact that the outlet of a storm water sewer in the brook on the lowlands in the rear of Albany avenue was blocked up. The matter was referred to the superintendent.

The Austin-Western Road Machinery Company wrote offering to sell one of their sweepers now in Poughkeepsie to Kingston. It was referred to the street committee.

The board is contemplating widening Abel street at the welcome arch, and the matter was taken up with the estate of Warren Acherman, which owns the property at that point. A reply was received that the estate was willing to let the city have the land necessary provided it tear down a partly fallen wall for about thirty feet, and fill in back of it with good road material and erect a guard rail. The communication was referred to the superintendent and the street committee.

The culvert under the railroad on Greenhill avenue is blocked, and the board took the matter up with the railroad authorities, and received a reply Friday that the matter had been referred to the proper department for attention.

City Engineer Codwise reported that 1,055 yards of white had been laid on Broadway, completing the job, and that 6,340 yards had been laid on Foxhall avenue. The report was filed.

The Kingston Gas and Electric Company were given permission to open the street at 264 Wall street, St. James Court and 18 Van Buren street to install gas service.

C. F. Gray wrote asking permission to install a gasoline tank in front of his new garage at Broadway and Albany avenue. He was given permission provided he first obtain the consent of the fire board and place the tank at the most easterly point of the property so as not to interfere with traffic.

D. H. Zoller was given permission to install a gasoline tank in front of his place of business on Abel street, subject to the usual conditions.

Richard Fox was given permission to install a gasoline tank in front of 42 McInnes street, subject to the usual conditions.

Robert S. Martin was given permission to install a tank at Broadway and Orchard street, subject to the usual conditions. He recently purchased the florist property at that corner, and will demolish the hot house and erect a modern garage.

Mrs. Virginia Osterlander was given thirty days to relay sidewalk in front of her property on Main street, near the corner of Green street.

The board then adjourned.

**Rotary Conference by Telephone.** Poughkeepsie has been pointed as the meeting place for the Third Rotary District annual conference in April, 1921. This district includes clubs in Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, White Plains, New York, Brooklyn, and all the great cities in New Jersey as far south as Trenton, having a total membership of 2,500.

## LONGO'S GIN FOR HOUSEKEEPING

**Carlos B. Longo, arrested in this city by Sergeant William Hanley of the Kingston police department, on Railroad avenue on Wednesday as a "bootlegger" and locked in jail and later turned over to Federal Prohibition Agent Timothy E. Caulfield who took him to Albany, was on Friday arraigned before United States Commissioner John J. O'Neil. Longo told Commissioner O'Neil that the two gallons of gin, a quantity of Italian cigars and some camouflaged oil were the requisites of a household. The proceedings then were deferred until September 30th. Longo who is charged with trying to sell the gin in Kingston, pleaded not guilty. He said he had been married in New York city where he made his home, on Sunday, and had intended to go to Gilboa, with the gin, cigars and camouflaged oil to set up housekeeping and send for his bride later.**

**AT THE THEATRES.**

"The Silver Horde" At Keene's— "The Lost City" At Auditorium.

"The Silver Horde" the offering at Keene's again tonight proved its worth to hundreds of critics yesterday, by all who have been seen in its thrills and sensations, which mark those who defy the ruggedness of the North and the vicious elements it breeds in the struggle for existence. Monday Emil Bennett in "The Woman in the Sultane" also a Harold Lloyd comedy "His Royal Snyss."

A new serial "The Lost City," starts tonight at the Auditorium. "The Lost City" is said to go further in its thrills and sensations than anything yet produced for the screen. Laid in the African jungle and vast desert stretches, the story calls for wild denizens of this adventurous quarter of the world, and uncivilized natives, lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, camels, gorillas, chimpanzees, zebras, giraffes, alligators and many other wild animals, all play their parts in this fantastic story. Juanita Hansen is the star and the darling of this girl is marvelous. Tonight also Frank Keenan in "The Gates of Brass" is featured. Monday Edith Roberts in "The Adorable Savage."

For good clean, wholesome, and delightful entertainment, the past year in New York has offered nothing which more thoroughly deserved its popularity than "Buddies." The comedy with music which the Selwyns will present here at the Kingston Opera House next Monday with the entire New York company.

Francis Anderson, ex-Pullman car who is appearing at Grace, Hebert in "The Rose of China," coming to the Kingston Opera House, Tuesday night, September 21st, has an ambition to shine as an emotional actor.

**DECLARES DIVIDEND.**

Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association Prospects.

The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association at a meeting of the directors held Friday evening declared the regular semi-annual dividend at the rate of 5% for the past six months. The association is now having its fifty-eighth series of shares, having been in business for twenty-nine years. During the next six months the association has met with the greatest success since being organized.

**Parish Dinner.**

The strong parish of the Immaculate Conception parish will hold a large dinner in their school hall, Saturday afternoon, September 19th, at 12 o'clock. After the dinner with Mrs. Agnes Foster at the piano will follow the music. Refreshments will be served.

## BANDED BUSINESS THE INSTRUMENT OF OPTIMISTS

**Their Faith In City's Future Can Be Realized By Chamber of Commerce, Says Chairman Schultz—Probe To Be Made For Suspected Shortcomings.**

The issues in the effort which the Chamber of Commerce is about to make to increase its strength, resources and working efficiency are clear cut, said Chairman Schultz of the Membership Canvass Committee, today.

In the first place, the Chamber of Commerce by the location here of several substantial industries employing wholly or chiefly male labor, by its important part in the formation of the Catskill-Shawangunk Mountain Association and by other things which were done in the last year has conclusively established the fact that it can and does get results.

Kingston is moving forward. The Chamber of Commerce has been in the forefront of this forward movement and the forward movement has been in very large part due to the Chamber's efforts.

If we want to keep moving, if we want to take up and carry through the considerable number of important matters which are necessary to make Kingston a business growth and improvement, we must maintain and increase the efficiency of the Chamber of Commerce which is the agency for our voluntary cooperation in promoting the welfare of Kingston.

If anyone thinks that Kingston is already perfect, that nothing can be improved and that nothing remains to be done; he will probably not take great interest in strengthening the Chamber of Commerce.

And if anyone in the face of our exceptional natural advantages and of the outstanding things that have been done in the past year, things that the advancement of Kingston is impossible; he also will probably take little interest in strengthening the Chamber of Commerce.

But most of us will agree that no city is perfect and that Kingston is not an exception to the general rule. Most of us know that there are many things that need to be done in and for Kingston and that some of these things are very urgent.

And most of us believe in the future of Kingston. We know that growth and improvement has secured a long start at a critical time and that no reason, unless it be neglect and indifference on our part, can stand in the way of a period of exceptional growth and development into a bigger and better Kingston.

And most of us are going to look for and work for this development through our Chamber of Commerce which has so fully demonstrated in the last year its ability to get results.

Furthermore, we are going to examine very carefully the Chamber of Commerce which has been doing things in order to find out how we can make it more efficient, so that its record of accomplishment may not only be maintained but also increased.

We are going to consider among other things whether 35 or 40 cents per capita is enough to devote to the advancement of our civic, business and industrial prosperity.

We are going to inquire whether it is right and just that comparatively few people have to carry on the active work of an organization which is for the interest of all and from the accomplishments of which all benefit.

We are going to ask ourselves why it is that an organization that has accomplished important things has had to leave undone other things of perhaps, equal importance.

In short, we propose to devote our attention and energy to the making of a Chamber of Commerce of proved efficiency but seriously handicapped by insufficient resources and inadequate working energy into a Chamber of Commerce that will have back of it resources reasonably adequate to the importance of the work which it has to do and that will be able to command sufficient working energy from all of us who care about the welfare of Kingston to enable it to handle effectively not only some, but all of the things which need to be done.

With this strengthened Chamber of Commerce we will be assured that the spirit of growth and progress which has grown up in Kingston will carry us forward to an era of exceptional prosperity and exceptional civic improvement.

**15th Regiment Reunion.**

The annual reunion of the 154th regiment will be held in New Paltz, N. Y., on Saturday, October 15th. The committee on arrangements is Zedek B. Rhodes, Edward Partidge, George Mackay and Ben D. Barnes. Mr. Rhodes is 46 years of age and has a twin brother still living.

**Truck Hit By Horse and Rider.**

The big delivery truck of Gregory & Company ran into the large advertising pole in front of Benjamin W. Johnson's drug store on the Broad today, badly damaging the pole.

**A Speedy Fined Up.**

Friday afternoon Richard Haines, a tourist, was arrested by Newburgh Officer Walker, on a charge of speeding 25 miles an hour. He gave cash bail for his appearance in police court later.

**A Redneck Ferry.**

Ralph Terry tried to say that he and George Terry, as stated in The Freeman's Free Hill News, to build the garage for Marcus R. Durick.

## SMITH'S PARTY DINED AT EAGLE AND TAKEN TO CORNERSTONE CEREMONY

**Addresses to be Made by W. R. Harrison, Governor Smith and Commissioner Greene as Epochal Improvement is Formally Begun.**

The laying of the cornerstone of the Rondout creek bridge took place this afternoon in this city, the cornerstone being placed in the Kingston city end of the bridge on Abel street, at the foot of Wurts street.

Governor Alfred E. Smith and State Highway Commissioner Frederick S. Greene arrived in town at noon with a party of other state officials to participate in the ceremonies, which were conducted under the auspices of the Ulster County Automobile Club and over which William R. Harrison, president of the Automobile Club, presided. Owing to the fact that the hour at which the ceremonies were scheduled to begin is the same at which The Freeman goes to press on Saturdays, it is impossible to tell precisely what took place, but only what was scheduled to occur, but a full account will be presented by The Freeman to its readers on Monday.

**Luncheon at The Eagle.**

Preceding the laying of the cornerstone, there was a luncheon at the Eagle Hotel which was attended by more than fifty members of the governor's party and members of the Automobile Club. The luncheon was informal and it was not intended to have any speeches afterward on account of the delay which might result in the time of the ceremonies at the Abel street end of the bridge.

Those who attended the luncheon were:

Governor Alfred E. Smith  
State Highway Commissioner Frederick S. Greene  
Jeremiah F. Connor  
Joseph J. McGrath  
George A. Blauvelt  
Frederick Lane  
The Hon. Alton B. Parker  
Daniel E. Moran  
W. E. Joyce  
Paul Schultze  
Major L. V. A. Hule  
John J. Hyland  
Major W. A. Welch

Immediately after the luncheon, which was served at one o'clock, the guests and members of the Automobile Club went by auto to the bridge site, where a platform had been erected capable of seating about sixty people.

The Citizens' Band of twenty-two pieces rendered a number of selections before the ceremonies. The program called for a brief address by W. R. Harrison, in opening; the ceremonies, followed by an address by Commissioner Greene. Hon. Andrew J. Cook, who introduced the original bill, was to speak briefly. He was to be followed by Governor Smith who was expected to lay the cornerstone following his address.

## GILLETTE CLOSE TO EXPLOSION

**Port Ewen Attorney Was Few Minutes Late for New York Appointment—Wall Street Blast Would Probably Have Caught Him—Had No. 13 in His Hat.**

Lawyer DuBois J. Gillette of Port Ewen was in New York city on Thursday when the bomb explosion occurred in front of the United States assay office, and at the time of the explosion was on Cedar street, near Broad street, two short blocks from the scene of the explosion. At the time the bomb went off, Mr. Gillette was on his way to meet a lawyer friend with whom he had an appointment for 12 o'clock. The meeting was to have been on the steps of the sub-treasury building, adjoining the assay office, and Mr. Gillette considers that the fact that he was several minutes late saved his life, otherwise he would have been within a few feet of the bomb when it exploded.

Mr. Gillette's first experience of the explosion was a sudden gust of air which lifted his hat from his head. Immediately afterward there was a shower of broken glass, and he was as close to the building he was passing as was possible. Then came a trembling of the ground and after that he heard the noise of the explosion. The explosion, at the distance Mr. Gillette was from the scene, made a deep, rumbling sound.

With others, he hurried into Broad street, which was still being showered with broken glass from the big office buildings. Everywhere were men and women lying flat on the street or the sidewalk. Some were beginning to move but others were dead. Blood was streaming from the faces and arms of many of them. One young woman near Wall street had been burned by the flame of the explosion and her body and clothes were black. From Schrafft's restaurant, near Wall street, where huge plate glass windows had been blown in, men and women were pouring out through the doors and windows. A large number were bleeding, as the shattered glass had been carried in a sheet over the coffee place. The Morgan building and the Stock Exchange were pelted with marks and had the appearance of a target which has been peppered with a shot gun.

There was excitement among the crowd, which filled the streets in a few seconds from all the buildings in the vicinity, and men and women were hysterical. Some laughed and others cried. The excitement was of a subdued sort, however, as people seemed stunned and unable to comprehend what had happened. Mr. Gillette noticed the dead horse which had drawn the wagon containing the bomb, and the flaming automobile. Then the police and firemen began to arrive, and drove the crowd back so that the work of rescue could be carried on. In passing the Morgan building and the Stock Exchange, Mr. Gillette noticed the blood stains

Thomas J. Comerford  
J. H. Sturdevant  
Edward Corykendall  
Holt N. Winfield  
James A. Parsons  
David Burgevin  
William R. Harrison  
Charles R. O'Connor  
Ward B. Everett  
Alonso E. Winne  
Harry S. Ensign  
Elva H. Bogart  
James F. Loughran  
William J. Turck  
C. S. Treadwell  
W. R. Bennett  
Dr. H. F. Meinhardt  
John D. Schoonmaker  
Judge A. T. Clearwater  
Judge James Jenkins  
Philip Eiting  
Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr.  
Senator Charles W. Walton  
Assemblyman Simon B. Van Wageningen

Henry W. Robbins  
Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany  
Jay E. Klock  
Judge G. D. B. Haasbroeck  
Judge Joseph M. Fowler  
Judge James A. Betts  
Major George Chandler  
Emmanuel Metzger  
Hon. Andrew J. Cook  
Charles Van Amburgh  
John E. Kraft  
Hon. William D. Brinler  
Edward Hungerford

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The body of Thomas B. Flemming, private in the 78th Division, A. E. F., will arrive in the United States about September 20th and will be taken to Rosendale for burial. All ex-servicemen and members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, are asked to watch the local papers for definite time of arrival of the body and to meet the train on its arrival here and act as a military escort.

**COFFEY MATCHED WITH BRITTON**

## VETERAN'S BODY ON WAY HOME

**Will Fight Twelve Rounds for Weltewright Championship of the World—Date for Fight Set For Oct. 15—May Stage Bout in Poughkeepsie.**

Vince Coffey, the local welterweight fighter and champion of the Hudson river valley, has signed articles to fight Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, twelve rounds on Friday, October 15. This was announced today by Coffey himself, who is in Kingston making final arrangements. He said that it is hoped to stage the bout in Columbus Hall, Poughkeepsie. This is the first time that a local pugilist has been matched with a world champion.

Last winter when the Kingston Athletic Club ran off a series of bouts at Griffith's Hall on lower Hasbrouck avenue Coffey appeared in several of the smokes and at no time did he experience difficulty in winning. His hardest fight was with Wild Bill Chrystal of Newburgh, but Coffey easily outpointed him in the ten rounds they staged there.

**Arbuckle Farms Potato Crop.**

On the Arbuckle Farms twenty bushels of potatoes of the Russell variety were planted. The yield is 444 bushels, that is twenty from one which is a remarkable increase. New Paltz Independent.

**Goddie Roadrunner Robbed.**

Some time Friday night a sleek thief entered a room in the residence of Mrs. H. Goddie, No. 72 Flatbush avenue, and stole \$16 in cash. The robbery has been reported to the police.

On each building at the height of the second story.

In the morning Mr. Coffey had checked his hat at the restaurant where he ate, but supposed to surrender his hat check on going out. After the explosion he found the hat check still in his hat. It bore the number "13." It was noticed in supervision he would credit his escape from injury to the fact that he had had that number.

## CONTINUATION SCHOOLEXPLAINED

**All children Just Past 14 Years and Not Attending Day School Should Report to Mr. Service Sept. 28—Sessions Will be From 1 to 5 O'clock Tuesday Afternoons.**

Pursuant to chapter 531, laws of 1915 part time or continuation schools shall be established in cities and school districts having a population of five thousand or more inhabitants. The board of education of each city and each school district in which there are twenty or more minors above the age of fourteen years and below the age of eighteen years who are not in regular attendance upon instruction shall establish and maintain part time or continuation schools during the full period of time in which the public schools or district schools are in session. The sessions of such part time schools shall be on regular school days between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. as shall be necessary to provide the required instruction. Instruction shall be given in American history, the rights and obligations of citizenship, industrial history, economics, the essential features of the laws relating to the industries, and shall also include such other subjects as shall enlarge the intellectual intelligence of such minors.

The law requires that the part time school shall begin in September, 1920. Eventually all children not attending the day school who are 14, 15, 16 and 17 years of age will be compelled to attend this part time school at least four hours per week and not to exceed eight hours per week. It is the purpose of this law to furnish instruction to those boys and girls who have been forced for economic reasons to seek employment before they have finished the course of instruction provided in the day schools. The instruction is planned to meet the individual needs of each pupil.

Under the regulations of the state department of education the part time school in Kingston will be opened for all boys and girls not attending day school who passed their fourteenth birthday on or before the month of September 1920 and who are not fifteen years old. All children of this age not to the day schools should report to the director of part time school, Robert J. Service, at the high school on Tuesday, September 28 at one o'clock in the afternoon for registration and arrangement of lessons.

In September 1921 the fifteen year old children will be taken into the continuation school, and in 1922 the sixteen year old children, and in 1923 the seventeen year old children. When the continuation school will then be in full operation. At that time it is estimated there will be from 300 to 400 pupils in the continuation school.

The fifteen, sixteen and seven-

## P. J. BRENNAN DIES ON BOAT

**Patrick J. Brennan, of 50 Brewster street, this city, employed on a transfer coal boat of the Hudson Freight Line, was seized with a hemorrhage this morning while the boat was in a tow coming up the river, and died so freely that he used a tin pail as a receptacle to catch the flow of blood coming from his mouth. He was found dead when the boat reached Kingston Point and the vessel was towed up the creek to the dock at the Cornell building with the body.**

Coroner W. N. Conner was notified and turned the body over to Undertaker James M. Murphy. Mr. Brennan, who was about 71 years of age, was a boatman on the old Delaware & Hudson canal and on the Hudson river for many years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter Elizabeth, and two sons Patrick Jr. and Frank Brennan. The deceased was a member of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus. The funeral will be held from the residence, 50 Brewster street, Tuesday, September 21st, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, when a High Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**THE JOINERS.**

**News Of Interest to Members of International Societies.**

Most Worthy Grand Matron Dr. Thornton, of the Order of the Eastern Star, has appointed Joseph W. Franklin, editor of the Saengerzeitung, as assistant grand lecturer for the Greene-Ulster district to succeed Elmer E. Whitcomb of Catskill, whose term expires in October. Mrs. Sawyer of Ellenville, a noted lecturer and poet, has also been appointed by Dr. Thornton as district deputy grand matron for this district. These two officers will be officially installed in their offices at the coming grand chapter session to be held in New York city October 12-13.

**Potatoes are Cheap.**

Potatoes are selling at \$1.25 a bushel in New Paltz and there is very little rot, according to the New Paltz Independent.

Some old children will not be taken into the continuation school in 1920; only those who are fourteen years of age will be required to attend. A boy or girl who is absent from the continuation school for any cause whatever will be required under the law to make up the lost time at a date convenient for the teachers.

The regular session of the continuation school will be from one to five o'clock on every Tuesday afternoon.

**M. J. McHAEL,**

Sept. of Schools.



# SENATOR HARDING GUARANTEES FAIR DEAL FOR FARMER

Declares Definite National Agricultural Policy Is Vital to Country's Welfare.

WOULD PUT END TO PRICE  
FIXING OF FARM PRODUCTS

In Address Before Minnesota State  
Fair Republican Nominee Shows  
Profound Understanding of  
Farming and Its Problems.

Minneapolis, (Special).—"The time has come when, as a nation, we must determine upon a definite agricultural policy. We must decide whether we shall undertake to make of the United States a self-sustaining nation—which means that we shall grow within our own boundaries all of the staple food products needed to maintain the highest type of civilization—or whether we shall continue to exploit our agricultural resources for the benefit of our industrial and commercial life, and to leave to posterity the task of finding food enough, by strong-arm methods, if necessary, to support the coming hundreds of millions.

"I believe in the self-sustaining, independent, self-reliant nation, agriculturally, industrially and politically. We are then the guarantors of our own security and are equal to the task."

So declared Senator Harding in a masterly address before the Minnesota State Fair here, in which he revealed a most profound understanding of agriculture, its problems and its relation to the farmer and the consumer in the cities. This speech has been described as the greatest speech on agriculture which has ever been made by a Presidential candidate.

Among other things he said: "A good many years ago a Chinese philosopher uttered a profound truth when he said: 'The well-being of a people is like a tree; agriculture is its root, manufacture and commerce are its branches and its life; if the root is injured the leaves fall, the branches break and the tree dies.'"

"It may seem strange to many good people that at this particular time any one should quote this saying of a wise old Chinese. Never in all our history have prices of farm products ruled so high, measured in dollars, as during the past four years. Farm land in the great surplus-producing states has advanced to unheard of prices, with every indication that, but for the tight money conditions, it would go still higher. Apparently the farmers of the land are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Why then, even by implication, suggest that something may be wrong with our agriculture, and that the trouble may be communicated to our manufactures and commerce? People in the cities are disposed to think that if there is anything wrong it is in the cities where food is selling at such high prices, and not in the country where the food is produced. But both farm and city students of national problems see in the present agricultural situation certain conditions which give cause for real concern to every lover of his country."

He then referred in a most interesting way to the development of the great central west and sketched briefly the settlement of the great central valleys, as follows:

"Through the homestead law the government gave a farm of the richest land in the world to every man who wanted one. Railroads were built, the prairies were plowed up, and almost overnight the agricultural production of the United States increased by \$50 per acre. Grains were produced and sold at the bare cost of utilizing the soil, and the farmers of the older states to the east were smothered by this flood of cheap grain. The only thing that could be done with this superabundance of food was to build cities out of it. And great cities we did build, not only in the United States, but across the seas."

He spoke of the hard conditions which came upon the farmers of the central west as a result of their overproduction, and then of the gradual improvement which began about 1905, when the increased population in the cities began to catch up with farm production, and how this increased demand for food was accelerated by the great World War.

Speaking of the part played by the farmer during the war, he said:

"The splendid part played by the farmer of the nation during the war probably never will be understood or fully appreciated by our people. More than 25 per cent of all our fighting men came from the farms, and after sending their sons to the camps, the fathers and mothers, with the help of the younger children, turned to and produced more food than was ever before produced in the history of the world in the same time and from the same area of land. Their working days were measured not by the clock, but by the number of daylight hours. They took to themselves the responsibility of feeding not only our own people, but also our allies across the sea. In many ways, then, our farmers made the war their war, and consented to sacrifice too great to help fight it through to a successful finish. The story of what they did, written by some one who understands it, will furnish one of the most effective chapters in American history. One thing I say up in every American citizen, that from the revolution for independence to the world war for maintained rights, the farmer has been 100 per cent American and ready for every emergency."

He then pointed out some of the un-

fortunate results in agriculture, growing out of war conditions, especially the premium put on grain growing at the expense of livestock production. He referred to the heavy losses suffered by many livestock producers and feeders, and pointed out the urgent need of restoring the balance between livestock and grain production as quickly as possible. On this subject he said:

"The two outstanding reasons the maintenance of a normal balance between livestock and grain production is a matter of national concern. One is that we are a meat-eating people, and should have a fairly uniform supply at a reasonable price. Conditions which either greatly stimulate or greatly discourage livestock production result in prices altogether too high for the average consuming public or altogether too low for the producer. The other is that the over-stimulation of grain production depletes the fertility of our land, which is our greatest national asset, and results in a greater supply than can be consumed at a price profitable to the producer, and finally to widespread agricultural distress from which all of our people suffer."

Speaking of the trend of prices of farm products during the next two or three years, he said that no one could forecast them with any accuracy. That as a nation we are undergoing the same experience that the individual undergoes when recovering from a long and dangerous illness. And then he made this significant statement:

"It must be evident, however, to any one who has given the matter even superficial consideration, that we have now come to the end of the long period of agricultural exploitation in the United States. No longer are there fertile lands and waiting areas of fertile land waiting the land hungry. We have now under the plow practically all of our easily-tillable land, though idle areas await reclamation and development by that genius and determination which ever have made nature respond to human needs. Additions of consequence, which we may make to our farming area, from this time on, must come by putting water on the dry lands of the arid and semi-arid country, or by taking water off of the swamp lands, of which we have large areas in some sections, or by digging the stumps out of the cut-over timber lands of the north and south."

Other Alternative An Unhappy One.

"If we should unhappily choose the course of industrial and commercial promotion at the expense of agriculture, cities will continue to grow at the expense of the rural community, agriculture will inevitably break down and finally destroy the finest rural civilization, with the greatest possibilities the world has ever seen. Decreased farm production will make dear food and we shall be obliged to send our ships to far-away nations in search of cheap foodstuffs, the importation of which is sure to intensify agricultural discouragement and distress at home."

"If, on the other hand, we shall determine to build up here a self-sustaining nation—and what lover of his country can make a different choice?—then we must at once set about the development of a system of agriculture which will enable us to feed our people abundantly, with some spare for export in years of plenty, and at prices which will insure to the farmer and his family both financial rewards and educational, social and religious living conditions fairly comparable to those offered by the cities. A sound system of agriculture can not be maintained on any other basis. Anything short of a fair return upon invested capital, and a fair wage for the labor which goes into the crop, and enough in addition to enable the farmer to maintain the fertility of his soil, and insure against natural hazards will drive large numbers of farmers to the cities."

Senator Harding made it perfectly clear that this is a problem in which city people have just as much interest as the farmer. That unless we can work out a rational and fair agricultural policy, the drift to the city will continue and our trouble will grow constantly worse.

Speaking of farm organizations, he said the farm organization of the present day is quite different from the organization of the past; that farmers have learned sound principles of organization; that they are adapting to their work the methods which business men and working men have found successful in furthering their own interests. He referred especially to the successful organizations established by the fruit growers of the west and by the grain growers of the northwest, and said the farmers of the corn belt states are also rapidly perfecting the most powerful organization of farmers ever known in the country. He pointed out very frankly the danger that would come to the nation if the problems of the farmer were not frankly recognized, and if the farmer was not given absolutely fair treatment.

He said we have witnessed restricted production of manufactures and of labor, but we have not yet experienced the intentionally restricted production of foodstuffs, and expressed the hope that we never may have that experience.

While frankly recognizing the need of a national agricultural policy, he disclaimed any intention of suggesting that the government should work out an elaborate system of agriculture and then try to impose it on the farmers of the country. He denounced such an effort as utterly repugnant to American ideals. He said that government paternalism, whether applied to agriculture or to any other of our great national industries, would stifle ambition, impair efficiency, lower production and make us a nation of dependent incompetents. He said the farmer requires no special favors at the hands of the government. All he needs is a fair chance and such just consideration for agriculture as we ought to give to a basic industry, and ever seek to promote for our common good.

Senator Harding then spoke of the definite policies in which the Republican party is committed, and which he, as its candidate, endorses.

Farm Reclamation.

First.—The need of farm reclamation in larger governmental affairs is recognized. During the past many years the right of agriculture to a

voice in governmental administration has been practically ignored, and at times the farmer has suffered grievously as a result. The farmer has a vital interest in our trade relations with other countries, in the administration of our financial policies and in many of the larger activities of the government.

Second.—The right of farmers to form co-operative associations for the marketing of their products must be granted. The parasite in distribution who preys on both producer and consumer must no longer sap the vitality of this fundamental life.

Scientific Study.

Third.—The Republican party pledges itself to a scientific study of agricultural prices and farm production costs, both at home and abroad, with a view to reducing the frequency of abnormal fluctuations here. Stabilization will contribute to everybody's confidence. Farmers have complained bitterly of the frequent and violent fluctuations in prices of farm products, and especially in prices of live stock. They do not find such fluctuations in the products of other industries. In a general way prices of farm products must go up or down, according to whether there is a plentiful crop or a short one. The farmer's raw materials are the fertility of the soil, the sunshine and the rain, and the size of his crops is measured by the supply of these raw materials and the skill with which he makes use of them. He cannot control his production and adjust it to the demand as can the manufacturer. But he can see no good reason why the prices of his products should fluctuate so violently from week to week and sometimes from day to day.

To Stop Price Fixing.

Fourth.—We promise to put an end to unnecessary price fixing of farm products and to all considered efforts arbitrarily to reduce farm product prices.

Government drives against food prices such as we have experienced during the past two years are vain and useless. The ostensible purpose of such drives is to reduce the price the consumer pays for food. The actual result is unjustly to depress for a time the prices the farmer receives for his grain and live stock, but with no appreciable reduction in the price the consumer pays. Such drives simply give the speculator and the profiteer additional opportunities to add to their exactions.

Fifth.—We favor the administration of the farm loan act so as to help men who farm to secure farms of their own and to give to them long time credits, needed to practice the best methods of diversified farming.

We also favor the authorization of associations to provide the necessary machinery to furnish personal credit to the man, whether land owner or tenant, who is hampered for lack of working capital. Unfortunately as land increases in value tenancy also increases.

An Increasing Evil.

This has been true throughout history. At the present time probably one-half of the high priced land in the corn belt states is farmed by men who, because of lack of capital, find it necessary to rent. This increase in tenancy brings with it evils which are a real menace to national welfare. The tenant who lacks sufficient working capital and who too often is working under a short time lease is forced to farm the land to the limit and rob it of its fertility in order to pay the rent. Amid such conditions we have inefficient schools, broken down churches and a sadly limited social life. We should therefore concern ourselves not only in helping men to secure farms of their own and in helping the tenant secure the working capital he needs to carry on the best methods of diversified farming, but we should work out a system of land leasing which, while doing full justice to both landlord and tenant, will at the same time conserve the fertility of the soil.

Transportation Systems.

Sixth.—We do not longer recognize the right to speculative profit in the operation of our transportation systems, but we are pledged to restore them to the highest state of efficiency as quickly as possible. Agriculture has suffered more severely than any other industry through the inefficient railroad service of the last two years. Many farmers have incurred disastrous losses through inability to market their grain and live stock. Such a condition must not be permitted to continue. We must bring about conditions which will give us prompt service at the lowest possible rates.

Seventh.—We are pledged to the revision of the tariff as soon as conditions shall make it necessary for the preservation of the home market for American labor, American agriculture and American industry. If we are to build up a self-sustaining agriculture here at home the farmer must be protected from unfair competition from those countries where agriculture is still being exploited and where the standards of living on the farm are much lower than here. We have asked for higher American standards; let us maintain them.

So long as America can produce the foods we need I am in favor of buying from America first.

Fewer Land Hogs.

Under a sound system of agriculture, fostered and safeguarded by wise and fair administration of state and federal government, the farmers of the United States can feed our people for many centuries—perhaps indefinitely. Farming is not an auxiliary; it is the main plant, and secured with it, inexhaustibly, is every wheel of transportation and industry. America could not go on with a dissatisfied farming people, and no nation is secure where land hunger abides. We need fewer land hogs, who menace our future, and more fat hogs for ham and bacon. We need less belligerence in cultivating a quarrelsome crop of vices and more consideration for farming as our basic industry. We need less appeal to class consciousness and more resolute tolerance in promptly solving our problems. We need rest and recuperation for a soil which has been worked out in agitation and more better harvests in the bright days of national understanding. We need less of effort about the life which we may charge to the neglect of our citizenship and more confidence in just government, along with determination to make and hold it just.

# COX KNOCKED LIVE HORNET'S NEST ON OWN PARTY'S HEAD

Charge Regarding Campaign Funds Flares Back and Sings Democrats.

THEY WANTED TEN MILLION.  
People Willing to Contribute to Get Rid of Democrats, but Not to Keep Them in Power.

By WILLIAM MOSTER.

"God in everything," sang the poet. And this does not even exclude the campaign speeches of Governor Cox. As a result of Mr. Cox's allegations of a big Republican Campaign Corruption Fund, certain definite facts have been demonstrated by the sworn testimony of the leaders of Governor Cox's own party. They may be summarized as follows:

It has been demonstrated that whereas, in their most sanguine moods, the Republican managers never contemplated a campaign fund of more than \$4,000,000, the Democratic party, at an expense of one-half million dollars, set up the machinery for the collection of a campaign fund of \$10,000,000.

It has been demonstrated that the contemplated \$10,000,000 fund of the Democrats did not materialize for the sole reason that there aren't a sufficient number of plain people in the United States who want a continuance of Democratic rule, to contribute even one-tenth of \$10,000,000.

It has been demonstrated that whereas, the great body of the people—literally thousands of them—have willingly contributed from 50 cents to \$1,000 to be rid of the present Democratic administration, and to defeat Governor Cox; on the other hand not thousands and not even hundreds are willing to contribute 5 cents toward a continuance of Wilsonism.

What Records Show.

It has been shown by sworn records that whereas, in spite of Mr. Cox's outraged feelings over the disposition of thousands of ordinary American citizens to help pay the expenses of defeating him in his campaign for the presidency, Mr. Cox in 1914 viewed with complacency the criminal efforts of his campaign managers in Ohio to extort from the Civil Service employees of the state contributions intended to further his personal political fortunes. It has been shown by the testimony of Mr. Cox's own campaign managers that the \$4,000,000 which the Republican managers hope to raise for all political purposes this year is not more than can legitimately be expended for this purpose, and that these frank Democratic managers would also like to have a similar amount, but don't see any way of getting it.

It has been shown that the common, ordinary rank and file of the American people, for the first time in American politics, are ready to contribute out of their own pockets to defeat a candidate which represents all that is repugnant and hostile to American institutions, and that this willingness of the American people to contribute to the expense of defeating the Democracy is the sole basis of Governor Cox's charge of a conspiracy to buy the government of the United States. Incidentally it required the candidacy of Governor Cox to introduce into a national campaign the doctrine that it is possible for the people of the United States to buy their own government, unless Mr. Cox unconsciously means to convey the idea that in this campaign the people are to buy back their government from the autocracy which has seized it and refuses to let go.

Finally it has been conclusively demonstrated that if the Democratic party is to secure any money to waste in a vain effort to achieve a Democratic victory that money must come exclusively from men of the Colonel Deader type and the Dayton aircraft plant; and from the Wall street international financiers, who alone will profit through the participation of the United States in Wilson's League of Nations.

All of these conclusions have been

demonstrated by sworn testimony before the Senate Committee with a mathematical precision which would have met the enthusiastic approbation of the late Mr. Euclid. Governor Cox's great exposure has petered out. It was a false alarm.

Let's get back to the issues of the campaign.

A Nursery King Who Lived.  
"Old King Cole," beloved of the nursery, was a British king who lived about A. D. 900. His accession was hailed with joy. To this day a large earthenware at Colchester is called "King Cole's Kitchen."

Proof of It.

He—"I don't think I'd like to marry any girl unless I knew she was self-sacrificing." She—"But wouldn't marrying you prove that she was?"—Boston Transcript.

Dictionary.

Dictionary. Dictionaries are like watches, wrote Johnson. The worst is better than none, and the best cannot be expected to go quite true.

## STATE ARMORY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Wednesday Ev'g., Sept. 22

# McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA DANCE

Auspices of Co. M, 1st Infantry, New York State Guard

CONCERT 8 to 9. DANCING 9 to 1.

Admission : : 75c

(Including war tax.)

## The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston

The White Bank on Wall Street, Corner John Street.

Oldest Bank in Ulster County.

### CONDENSED STATEMENT SEPT. 8th, 1920

#### RESOURCES

|                                       |                       |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts                   | \$1,067,368.15        |
| Overdrafts                            | 98.13                 |
| U. S. Government and other securities | 901,457.82            |
| Stock Federal Reserve Bank            | 6,000.00              |
| Banking House                         | 54,250.78             |
| Furniture and Fixtures                | 13,000.00             |
| Redemption Fund U. S. Treasurer       | 7,500.00              |
| Cash on hand and with banks           | 260,571.12            |
| Interest earned but not collected     | 1,253.12              |
|                                       | <b>\$2,311,499.12</b> |

#### LIABILITIES

|                                    |                       |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital                            | \$ 150,000.00         |
| Surplus and Profits                | 92,948.09             |
| Reserved for Unearned Discount     | 15,311.32             |
| Reserved for Taxes                 | 3,200.00              |
| Reserved for Interest not due      | 6,000.00              |
| Circulating Bank Notes Outstanding | 145,350.00            |
| Other Liabilities                  | 1,150.00              |
| DEPOSITS                           | <b>1,897,539.71</b>   |
|                                    | <b>\$2,311,499.12</b> |

**4%** We pay 4 per cent interest for time deposits in our Special Interest Department. **4%**

Safe Deposit Boxes to rent.  
Travelers' Checks for sale.  
American Relief Administration Food Drafts for sale.  
Our 1920 Christmas Club at this date has \$107,000.00 deposited, with two months for further deposits.  
Your banking business is solicited.

F. J. R. CLARKE, President  
JAMES A. BETTS, Vice-President  
CHARLES SNYDER, Cashier.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

# EVA FAY

WORLD'S FAMOUS WIZARD, AND THREE OTHER ACTS

TONIGHT'S FEATURE  
EDYTHE STERLING in  
"THE GIRL WHO DARED"  
Also HOOT GIBSON in  
"WOLF TRACKS"  
A Western Drama.

Matinee, 2-30 - - - - - 25c  
Evenings, 7-9 - - - - - 30c and 35c

(Including War Tax)

### ALL NEXT WEEK

CEO. W. RICHARD'S

## Big Musical Comedy Co.

15-PEOPLE-15

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Neatly Gals       | Funny Comedians |
| Gorgeous Costumes | Special Scenery |

With Geo. W. Richard (himself) direct from the Sunny South—land—the Southern roadshow

SEE

Miss Edith Thomas, a dainty comedienne, and a chorus of real dancing girls who always dance their way into favor.

# THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS



## ANTIETAM SHAFT IS DEDICATED

At Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 18.—With many veterans of the Civil War present, the 60 foot granite shaft erected on Antietam battlefield by the state of New York in memory of the soldiers who fought with New York regiments in the battle was dedicated Friday. Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles (retired), who commanded the New York troops, was the orator of the occasion and Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan represented Governor Smith of New York. More than two hundred veterans from New York participated in the ceremonies. After a trip over the

Antietam battlefield the old soldiers and other guests came to Hagerstown, where they were entertained at luncheon. A reception was held at the Chamber of Commerce in the evening at which Major Gen. Adelbert Cronkite, representing the war department, spoke.

The Old Twentieth Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., was represented by Major Alfred Tanner, E. J. Nichols and Eli McCreery, that regiment having participated in the battle.

Inauguration Day. Inauguration day was fixed on March 4, 1789, by the Continental Congress simply because the date was convenient upon which to set the new government established, a thing which Congress wanted to accomplish as soon as possible after the adoption of the Constitution.

## KEENEY'S THEATRE

**Tonight**

**Continuous**  
ONE TO FIVE  
SEVEN TO ELEVEN



Samuel Goldwyn & Rex Beach present

**REX BEACH'S**  
famous story

## The SILVER HORDE

It was the Cunning of Wall Street against the Might of the North.

And the fight that followed resounded with the clash of mighty fists; vibrated with the unleashed passions of strong men fighting for fortune and the love of a woman.

Fights? Action? Thrills? Well, Rex Beach wrote it and it is one of his most powerful stories. It's red-blooded, "He-man," two-fisted, straight-from-the-shoulder romance and you want to SEE IT.

—ALSO PROGRAMMED—

Paramount Magazine

International News

MULLER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

**20c All Afternoon**

**Nite 28c**

—MONDAY—

ENID BENNETT in

"THE WOMAN IN THE SUITCASE"

—ALSO—

HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—

"HIS ROYAL SLYNESS"



## KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Sat., Matinee Only, 2:15 p. m. Sept. 25

**SOUSA** ORGANIZATION OF 70  
**AND HIS BAND**  
(JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Conductor)  
Lieut. Commander U. S. N. R. F.

"SOUSA IS AN INSTITUTION  
HIS BAND IS AN INSPIRATION  
HE RANKS AMONG THE FIRST  
COMPOSERS OF THE DAY"  
— NEW YORK SUN

WITH A WEALTH OF SOLOISTS

MISS MARY BAKER ..... Soprano  
MISS FLORENCE HARDMAN ..... Violoncello  
MISS WINIFRED HARRISON ..... Harp  
MR. JOHN DOWAN ..... Cornet  
MR. GEORGE J. CARR ..... Alto  
MR. EDWARD W. HARRISON ..... Flute

PROFITS ..... \$1.00, \$1.50

MAIL ORDERS FOR SEAT SALE THURSDAY

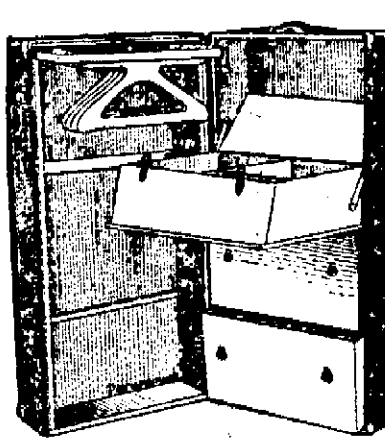
**Cause of Forest Fires.**  
The greatest mechanical cause of forest fires is the operation of the railroad locomotive through woodland regions, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, D. C. Fires caused by portable steam mills and other engines are negligible as compared to the total.

**New Use for Airplane Engine.**  
A London factory owner believes himself the first to use an airplane engine as an ordinary power unit. Only a small part of the rated horse power is used.

**GAS RANGES**  
Prices lower than elsewhere.



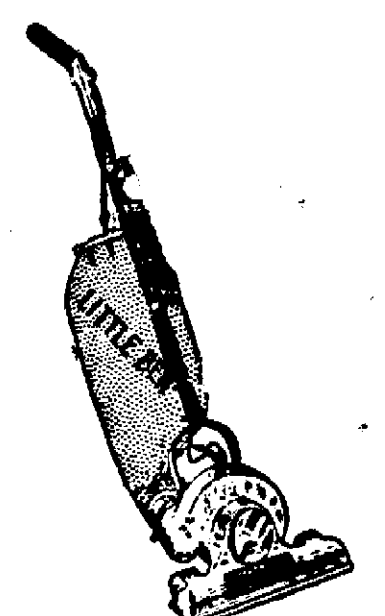
**TEA WAGONS**  
In all the periods and woods to match dining room suites.



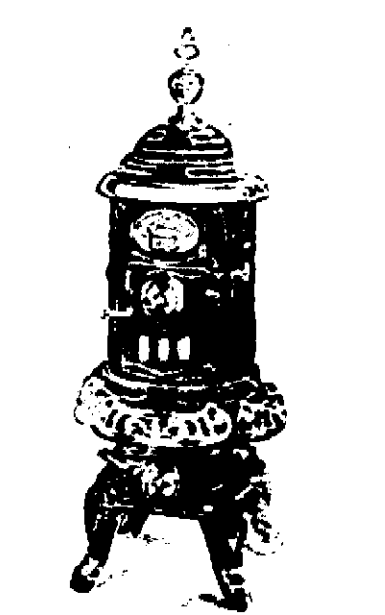
New assortment of **WARD-ROBE TRUNKS**, \$40 and \$45.00.



**KIDDIE KOOPS**  
The Trimble kind, 2 sizes.



**LITTLE BED ELECTRIC CLEANER**  
Price \$45.00, as good as any \$60.00 Sweeper.



A good time to think of **HEAT**.  
**ONE STOVE NOW.**

**Gregory & Company.**

## HE USED STORY BOOK METHODS

In Solving Famous Portersville Murder Case Ten Years Ago—One Detective Who Operated According to Nick Carter, Old Sleuth and Other Famous Nickel Novel Detectives.

The statement carried in the New York newspapers that all of the detectives in New York city had been ordered out to run down the one guilty of the terrific explosion in the financial district Thursday at noon, was read with much interest in police headquarters Friday morning, and led to a discussion as to the methods used by detectives in real life, in "read" life and in "read" life, or otherwise story book detective.

The conversation also drifted to famous local cases, and one man brought up the fact that ten years ago the sheriff's office and those in authority were busy trying to solve the famous Fabian murder case at Portersville, a small Italian hamlet near Glasco. Those who remember the case will recall that a four-year-old boy named Peter Fabian disappeared from his home in Portersville and it was several weeks before the mystery of his disappearance was finally solved by the discovery of his body, wrapped in old newspapers, in an outhouse. The child had been murdered with a blow on the head.

At that time Judge William D. Cunningham of Ellenville was the district attorney of Ulster county, and he obtained the services of an Italian detective from Albany named Joe DeVivo, who was the star witness in the famous Zoma dynamite case at the Ashokan reservoir some time before the murder case at Portersville, and largely through whose efforts a band of blackmailers was broken up.

DeVivo, according to those who remembered his work in the Fabian murder case, was a detective of the story book type, and the methods he used would have won the unqualified approval of Old Sleuth, Nick Carter and other famous nickel novel detectives which were so popular ten years ago. What was really the climax in solving the mystery as to who killed the Fabian child is, briefly, as follows:

DeVivo had been working on the case for about a week, and one day he strolled into police headquarters, and asked Chief Wood to assign two men in full uniform to assist him that day. He particularly wanted Officer Shader, who he knew, as one of the men, and Chief Wood assigned Officers Shader and Phinney, now police sergeant, to the job.

DeVivo, who was very close-mouthed when at work on a case, asked that the men meet him down town, which they did. They missed the Glasco train, and DeVivo hired a rig at Webster's livery on Mill street to drive them out to that hamlet. He never opened his mouth as to what he wanted the officers in full uniform for, and they were greatly in the dark as to his reasons, and why they could not have filled the assignment in plain clothes.

Arriving at the brow of a hill overlooking Portersville, DeVivo and the policeman alighted, and the driver was discharged and told he could return to Kingston with the rig. Then DeVivo led the officers to a point on the bluff where they could look down on the village below. As they stood in hold relief against the sky line they were seen by the Italian residents below who gazed curiously at them.

From where they stood DeVivo pointed out to the officers the Fabian home, the home of Crauso, who were suspected of the murder, and finally the outhouse where the body of the murdered child was found. All the time the Italians below kept their eyes fixed on the three figures on the bluff high above them.

Then DeVivo, when he had pointed out the points of interest, withdrew back from the brow of the bluff until the three were hidden from the eyes of those below, and talking earnestly he explained the reason why he wanted them with him that day. He said that he was positive that little Frank Crauso, a ten year old son of the suspects, knew of the details of the murder.

"Now, what I want you to do," said DeVivo, turning to Officer Shader, "is to grasp hold of Vincenzo Crauso, his father, and snap the handcuffs on him while I am talking to the boy."

"Then," said he, turning to Officer Phinney, "I want you to grasp Mrs. Crauso by the wrist."

"And then," continued the detective, "while I continue talking to the boy I want the both of you to place at him and be sure to keep your grip on the father and mother."

As the detective explained what he wanted the officers to do he illustrated the motions he desired them to go through, and, when sure they were letter perfect, he led the way down to the hamlet where they were soon surrounded by the residents who naturally wondered what was the meaning of the arrival of DeVivo and the two officers.

The plan as outlined by DeVivo was carried out to the letter, and at the close of the little "drama" the three men escorted the boy and his parents to the dock landing to await the arrival of the steam yacht on which they were to return to Kingston.

It was while waiting for the yacht that DeVivo walked over to Officer Shader and dropping his usual custom of not talking decided to tell the story of the plan had worked itself, and that they had solved the whole story of the murder.

"Did my prisoner kill the Fabian boy?" asked Officer Shader.

"No," replied DeVivo, "he is innocent."

"Who did then?" asked the puzzled officer wondering if that was on that was the case of murdering the boy's father in the county jail.

## THE AUDITORIUM

**TONIGHT 2:30; 7-9 15 Cents**

**Frank Keenan, in "The Gates of Brass"**

A Stirring, Virile Photoplay of Suspense and Mystery

Also the First Episode of

The thrill of a life time is offered in the greatest African jungle story ever filmed.

## "The Lost City"

The DANGER that pretty **JUANITA HANSEN** courts will amaze you.

in 5 SENSATIONAL EPISODES



Deep into the African jungle went the daring company of players to enact this thrilling and intensely dramatic story, braving the very jaws of death in their determination to picture the terrifying dangers of those strange lands, uncivilized people and ferocious beasts.

A wild animal serial that will startle and thrill the world

Featuring **JUANITA HANSEN**

—MONDAY—

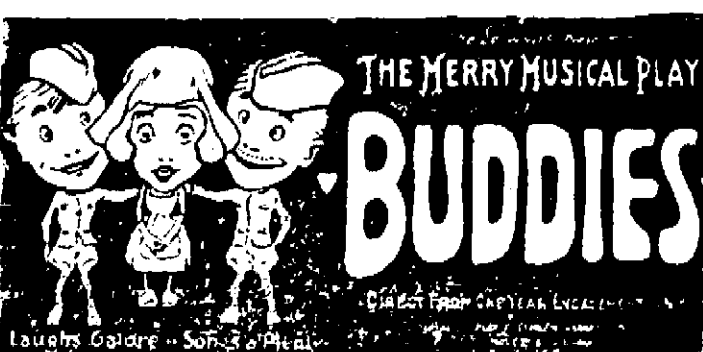
**EDITH ROBERTS in "THE ADORABLE SAVAGE"**

Also "ELMO THE FEARLESS"

## KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

**Monday, September 20th**

Seats Now Selling—Tele. 1668



**THE MERRY MUSICAL PLAY**  
**BUDDIES**

WITH ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST, COMPANY AND PRODUCTION

**Prices:**  
Four rows lower floor ..... \$2.00  
Next nine rows ..... \$2.00  
Balcony ..... \$1.50  
Gallery, \$1.00

## KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE, TUES., SEPT. 21

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GESS Present the Most Beautiful Musical Play in America.

Book and

Lyrics by

GUY BOLTON

and

F. C. WOODHOUSE

Musical by

Armand Verrey

Company of 40.

Stately casts that

can sing, dance,

and act.

Metropolitan Cast

and Production



**THE ROSE OF CHINA**

Decorations by

JOSEPH GIBSON

Staged by

Robert Nelson

and

Julius Mitchell

Cost:

Charles Wright

Robert H. H. H.

Gloria Gray

Margaret Owen

Carl C. Smith

and

Best Starting

**PRICES** 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
SEATS NOW SELLING.  
The Only Company on Tour to Present "THE ROSE OF CHINA"



**S.S. STERN**  
Normal Vision for every eye if defects are corrected by our glasses.

Examination and fitting free.  
Established 1900.  
at Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 127-W.

**WEEKLY DANCE**  
MECHANICS HALL  
HENRY STREET  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18.  
Music by J. J. J. J.



## Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y. SEPT. 18, 1920.

## A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Attention is again called to the Pacific coast's Asiatic problem by the great decline in the State of Washington's rate of growth in the past decade, that State having now joined Oregon and California in the marked slowing up following the early and rapid increase in population. In all three the first vigorous period of growth now appears to have reached its end. The three States are seriously under-populated in view of their great territorial size, yet are finding it difficult to attract the needed increase of the right sort. It is desirable to fill them up with settlers from the more crowded East and by means of white immigration from Europe, but this is not being done. All the waste places of the Pacific coast section could be filled up in a comparatively short time and that section become as thickly populated as the State of New York, for the teeming millions of China and Japan are ready and eager to do so, but every effort is made to prevent any increase at all from this source.

The white man is not improving the Pacific coast vineyard as it ought to be. The yellow only awaits permission to crowd in, densely populate and make the whole region a blooming garden. To this the white population in control and rightfully in control is unalterably opposed, not only because of inevitable racial antipathy but because the whites can not hold their own in industrial competition with Asiatics whose standards of living are pitched on a lower scale and who are as thrifty as they are hard-working. Such is the Pacific coast's "problem" and no man can foresee an altogether desirable solution.

## INVESTIGATING BOLSHIEVISM.

Our parlor Socialists and many bright young Americans of an iconoclastic, want-to-be-different turn keep on insisting that Bolshievism is a genuine millennium in spite of the repeated exposures convincing to impartial observers that the alleged heaven smells strongly of fire and brimstone. They refuse to accept the exposures. The investigations of English and continental European Socialists are either ignored or discounted. They stick to the opinion that Bolshievism has been cruelly maligned by the forces of "capital" and the "capitalistic press." After personal investigation in Russia Bertrand Russell, the British Socialist and radical, declared that if Bolshievism became universal civilization would be submerged for a thousand years. Visiting Socialists from France and Italy have been similarly disappointed, disgusted or appalled by the conditions in Bolshievist Russia. Lastly German Socialists have gone, looked over the Bolshievist scene and come back with discouraging accounts of "filthy factories" in which ill-fed men and women work "under deplorable conditions," etc.

There is multiplication of seeming proof that Bolshievism is not only a hideous travesty on all that makes life desirable but in essence a tyrannous autocracy as well, but our parlor Socialists and want-to-be-different young intellectual adventurers still refuse to believe. And so it is proposed for four prominent American Socialists, including the head of the Rand School of Social Science in New York, to go to Russia, and the true millennium that hides there and put to shame the slanderers. Let them go by all means, but let them try hard to go with open minds and try harder to tell the unvarnished truth on their return.

## A CRUEL ILLNESS.

Were ever the subscribers of a newspaper placed in a more delicate position than that now occupied by the faithful readers of the London Herald? That Socialist journal admits that it has received a large amount of aid from the Bolshievist treasury in Russia and asks its readers whether it ought to accept such aid. The answer, explaining that if it does not do so the subscription list will have to go up. Shall they pay more for their paper or accept the aid from the Bolshievist treasury in Russia? The London Herald is in a delicate position. The outside public will be less interested to learn the outcome of the society tried readers.

of the Herald than to know why the Bolshievist subsidy has been made public.

There is nothing mysterious about the subsidy itself. In despoiling the rich old Russian churches the Bolshievists secured a great pile of gold, but the supply is not unlimited and they would hardly have sent "a large consignment" to the Herald unless Bolshievist propaganda in England was in rather desperate need of help. The unfavorable report of the British Socialists who went to Russia must have given Bolshievism a pretty black eye in England, even among the radicals themselves. Perhaps this explains why the London Herald confessed to the truth of the current report of its receipt of Bolshievist money and asked the advice of its readers, not wishing to bear the whole responsibility of employing such funds in a cause largely fallen into disrepute even in radical and Socialistic circles.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 18.—Mrs. G. P. Griffin, Miss Edith Lampman and Miss Emma Cure of Port Ewen attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Walkkill Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Twenty members of Division No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Caniff in Marlborough. They had a glorious outing and spent a very pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Caniff at their home.

Wednesday the Port Ewen shirt factory started operations with a small force of operators. They will put on a full force later.

Oscar Lefever of New York City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Vinal Lefever, at her home on Broadway.

Robert Schryver of New York City is spending a few days with relatives in Port Ewen.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., minister.—Sunday school, 10. G. W. Shullin, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Epworth League, 8:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Mass, 7:30. 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. L. Appelboom, minister.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 with children's sermon. Theme, "The Christian's Watchword." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "I Believe in God."

One upon a time there was a man who when they asked him to do something for Kingston said, "What has Kingston ever done for me?"

"The probably thought that he was doing Kingston a favor by living in it. But one night he had a dream and in the dream he was living in a town as dead as the dead bird."

And this town didn't have any factories, or any schools, or any pavements and sidewalks, or any street cars and it was thirty miles to the nearest railroad.

And all the people in it got up in the morning and went to their business and came home at night and never spoke a kind word to any of their neighbors and never went to a Chamber of Commerce meeting because the town was too dead to have a Chamber of Commerce.

Then he woke up—and the next day he went and joined the Chamber of Commerce and every day he gives thanks that he is living in Kingston. And every day he tries to do something to help the city that means so much for him.

Wouldn't it be fine if everybody dreamed sometimes.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago.

September 18, 1900.—Miss Mamie Winfield and George Rutt married. Death of Mrs. Jane Elmhurst on O'Neill street.

Death of Melvin R. Wood on Strand.

September 18, 1910.—Charles B. Cox died at his home in Saugerties. Philip J. Fogarty, deckhand on the tug Cleary, drowned in East river, near the Battery.

Marvin Whitaker and Miss Pearl Harris married at home of bride on Hanratty street.

Granted Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. Lela Entrott, former resident of Kingston, N. Y., was granted absolute divorce from her husband, Nelson Herbert Entrott, also formerly of Kingston, N. Y., through the State Senator Alexander Simpson of New Jersey acted as counsel for the petitioner. Mr. and Mrs. Entrott were married by the Rev. Philip B. Strong in Kingston, New York. The court also gave the petitioner permission to resume her maiden name, which is Lela Peters.



## Use Calicura To Keep Children's Skin Healthy

If mothers would only use Calicura Soap and Ointment for every-day skin and nursing purposes, their children would be protected from itching, rashes, and eruptions, and their own skin would be kept soft and healthy. Calicura is a deliciously medicated and equally perfumed.

(No. 2483.)

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RONDOUT

at Kingston, in the State of New York, at the close of business on September 8, 1920.

Resources.

|  |                |
|--|----------------|
| Loans and discounts, including redemptions, except those shown in b and c  | \$1,107,228.94 |
| Overdrafts, unsecured  | 1,794.61       |
| U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure city  |                |
| Calculation of U. S. bonds   | \$200,000.00   |
| Owned and unpledged  | \$5,000.00     |
| War Savings Certificates   |                |
| Total  | 205,000.00     |
| Stamps actually owned  | 1,361.77       |
| Total U. S. Government securities  | 206,361.77     |
| Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged  | 204,000.00     |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, (50 per cent. paid up)  | 12,000.00      |
| Value of banking house, owned and unimproved   | 25,000.00      |
| Furniture and fixtures   | 3,000.00       |
| Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank   | 78,900.97      |
| Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks  | 322,864.25     |
| Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 12, 13 or 14) | 3,945.13       |
| Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 13)                                    | 14,380.15      |
| Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17   | \$501,800.38   |
| Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items                                   | 5,117.25       |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer  | 10,000.00      |
| Interest earned but not collected—approximately on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due                               | 5,000.00       |
| Total  | \$2,079,008.17 |

Liabilities.

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Capital stock paid in   | \$200,000.00   |
| Surplus fund  | 200,000.00     |
| Undivided profits   | \$108,291.37   |
| Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid  | 4,932.50       |
| Interest and discount collected on credits in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)  | 4,370.05       |
| Amount reserved for taxes accrued   | 4,744.92       |
| Circulating notes outstanding   | 192,000.00     |
| Net amounts due to bank, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 20 or 21) | 140,812.15     |
| Certified checks outstanding  | 5,853.51       |
| Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding  | 156.76         |
| Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27  | \$1,104,624.28 |
| Individual deposits subject to check—(other than included in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)                          | 1,102,001.05   |
| Dividends unpaid  | 10.00          |
| Total demand deposits, (other than bank deposits) subject to check—(other than included in Items 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33)             | \$1,102,011.05 |
| Total   | \$2,079,008.17 |

Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec. 347, Rev. Stat.) exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 30 cents was made) was none. The number of such loans was none.

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss.: I, L. BERRER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. BERRER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1920.

HERMON T. WOOD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

E. COYNEHALL, F. E. McHUGHMAKER, J. T. JOHNSON, Directors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary C. Depey, late of the town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned George W. Garrison and Elizabeth Thaw, the Administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of George W. Garrison at Alleganyville, town of Saugerties in the said County of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of February, 1921.

Dated July 22, 1920.

GEORGE W. GARRISON, ELIZABETH THAW, Administrators with Will Annexed of Mary C. Depey, deceased.

V. R. Van Wagon, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John P. Clark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned John P. Clark, the Administrator, at the residence of John P. Clark at Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of December, 1920.

Dated June 15, 1920.

JOHN P. CLARK, Administrator.

On Wednesday, September 22, our store will remain closed on account of Holiday.

# S. Cohen's Sons

## Do a Half a Day's Work in One Hour

By the use of a

### Maytag Electric Washer

Flushes dirt from soiled clothes by the famous mill race principle. Come and see it demonstrated at our store.

Mr. C. L. Kieny from the factory will be here all week to explain the superior features of this wonderful washer and points.

We carry in stock Maytag Washers for Hand-power, Gasoline, and two styles for Electric power.

Call and allow us to explain how you can obtain this machine on the new Budget Payment plan.

During this demonstration week we will offer special prices on all styles of washers.

Only Self-Adjustable Wringer.

# STOCK-CORDS

Hard Cast Aluminum Cylinder.

Thread-Rubber Insulation

## T. R. Wins

Threaded Rubber Insulation is as important to the storage battery as the tungsten filament is to the electric light. There are other insulations and other filaments but none that serve quite so well.

The Still Better Willard Battery—the only one with Threaded Rubber Insulation—has been selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

F. L. Brown  
532 Broadway  
Telephone 1111

Thread-Rubber Insulation

## F. L. Brown

532 Broadway  
Telephone 1111

Bird Songs at Pairing Season.

DO YOU WANT THE TRUTH

about why it cost you so much to buy partially beat down home last winter? It is quite possible we can show you the cause and show you the way to real comfort and relaxation. There are several good reasons for doing this now.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.  
ROXBURY, N. Y.

(No. 2483.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, at Kingston, in the State of New York, at the close of business on September 8, 1920.

Resources.

Loans and discounts, including redemptions, except those shown in b and c

Overdrafts, unsecured

U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure city

Calculation of U. S. bonds

Owned and unpledged

War Savings Certificates

Stamps actually owned

Total U. S. Government securities

Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, (50 per cent. paid up)

Value of banking house, owned and unimproved

Furniture and fixtures

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks

Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 12, 13 or 14)

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 13)

Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

Interest earned but not collected—approximately on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due

Total

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund

Undivided profits

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid

Interest and discount collected on credits in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)

Amount reserved for taxes accrued

Circulating notes outstanding

Net amounts due to bank, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 20 or 21)

Certified checks outstanding

Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding

Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27

Individual deposits subject to check—(other than included in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)

Dividends unpaid

Total demand deposits, (other than bank deposits) subject to check—(other than included in Items 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33)

Total

WEEKLY DANCE

MECHANIC'S HALL  
HENRY STREET  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18.  
Music by Balfe's Orchestra.

Disc Harrows, Springtooth Harrows, Oliver Plows, Cultivators and Wood Saws.

Gasoline Engines, Feed Grinders, Corn Shellers, and Ensilage Cutters.

Cream Separators, Pumps, Tanks, Milk Cans, and Stoves.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
Supplies for Plumbers, Tanners, Hoisting, Engineers, Poultry, Spraying and Farm Machinery.

16-18 Strand, 35-37 Ferry St., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
(The Big Down Town Store.)

FRUIT AND BERRY PRESSES

N. LEVINE  
will start an opening sale on

## Men's Clothes

Saturday, Sept. 18  
at 304 Fair Street.

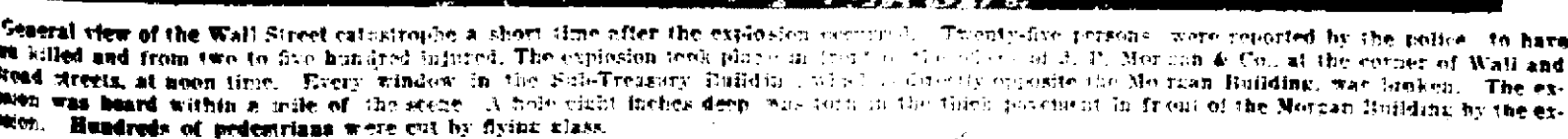
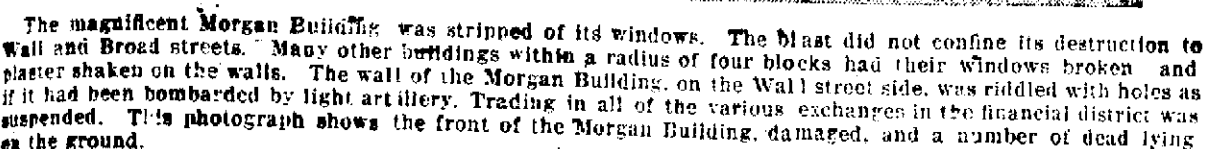
IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards  
Invitations Folders  
Statements Circulars  
Envelopes Billboards

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

C. V. L. FITTS & SONS  
Watch, clock and jewelry repair. Finest workmanship. No guesswork.





Was in Little Falls Hospital Three Weeks.

**Bernard J. Loughran**, vice-president and superintendent of the **L. F. Bannon Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Company**, who was injured some time ago at Little Falls, N. Y., while inspecting a trench which the company had excavated in connection with some contract work in that city, reached his home in Kingston on Thursday and today started for Paterson, N. J., where he will visit relatives for several weeks before resuming his duties with the **Bannon Company**. Through the saving in of the trench he was inspecting, **Mr. Loughran** sustained three fractured ribs, a dislocated shoulder and injuries to one knee. He spent three weeks in the Little Falls hospital and subsequently went to Utica to consult specialists.

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church were so successful in the results of the rummage sale held by them last season that they have just completed all arrangements for another similar sale to be held this fall, with Miss Helen Westbrook again the expert chairman of the sale. The sale will be held at No. 562 Broadway, at present a vacant store. It is nearer the West Store than was the salesroom last time, and on the opposite side of the street. Beginning Monday, September 27, the store will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the receiving of articles for sale, and contributions of every sort of article will be gratefully received. The women of the church will be at the store on the afternoons of Monday, September 27, and the following Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, just to receive articles between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. The sale will begin on Saturday, October 2, and will continue October 4, 5 and 6. No doubt this sale will be even more successful than its predecessor and therefore of mutual benefit to all concerned as the former sale proved to be.

Bishop Von De Hougden of Odessa, Russia, has been made a great blessing at the Gospel tent meetings at Milton, N. Y., and other workers have come in and given their assistance. Many people have been blessed of God. Sunday services, September 19th, as follows: Sunday morning the services will be held in the Methodist Church at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock. Love feast, communion and message. At 2 p. m., service at the tent also at 8 o'clock in the evening. Several workers, besides the bishop, are expected to be present over the Sabbath. All are welcome from far and near.

Goethe and Emperor Tiberius were devoted to tame serpents. Richter was fond of a huge spider. Rembrandt had a favorite ape. Cardinal Mazarin a pet monkey and the great Richelieu preferred a collection of cats.

Every good Sikh prefers to die upon the bare ground. Regardless of rank or age, no rug must intervene between him and the earth when he breathes his last.

**How Driver With Load of Explosives  
Terrorized District Near West  
Shore and Policeman Whose  
Asthma Came From Carrying  
Stuff.**

The big explosion in New York city on Thursday, which resulted in thirty-eight deaths and the injury of several hundred people, recalled to some of the older residents of Kingston a local occurrence many years ago which might have resulted disastrously.

At that time the local ordinances regulating the transportation of dynamite and other explosives through city streets probably were less strict than at present, but it is possible that they were not strictly enforced. However, one day a driver employed by a concern manufacturing dynamite was sent out with a load of dynamite which was to be delivered near Stony Hollow, where a large amount of blasting was carried on at all seasons.

On reaching Kingstons, the driver began to feel chilly and stopped at a cafe near the West Shore Railroad where he had several drinks, which at that time were obtained as easily as they are obtained with difficulty now in any Hudson river city. While he was in the saloon, a drizzling rain began to fall and he telephoned to the company for which he was working, that on account of the rain he would not make the delivery that day but would wait until the weather cleared. In the meantime, he explained, he had become half-drunk and thought he might as well finish the job.

The dynamite company learned from the driver the name of the saloon he was patronizing and a few minutes later telephoned to the proprietor, asking that no more drinks be served. Then a telephone message was sent to the police asking them to apprehend the driver. The police appeared about the time the saloon proprietor shut off the driver's drinks.

"All right," said the driver. "I'll just drive around the block and when I come back I'll have a drink." He whipped up his horses and started around the corner on two wheels. A small crowd which had collected became excited at the possibility of the dynamite exploding and shouted as his horse took the

"Keep your distance, then," he shouted back at them, as he whipped up the horses again. "I'll be back in minute."

When he returned to the saloon he only person visible was the saloon proprietor, who demanded angrily of the driver what he meant by endangering customers.

"I'll have a drink," said the driver, at the same time laying down two round sticks on the bar.

aloon proprietor, pointing to the  
sticks.

"Dynamite," replied the driver. The proprietor kept his eyes on the dynamite while he drew the drink requested by the driver, for which he refused to pay. Seeing how easily he had secured these drinks, the driver reached into his boot—for many years a favorite place among seamen for carrying dynamite, and drew out a third stick which he held before the others on the bar. He ordered another drink, meanwhile playing with the sticks of dynamite as they were knives and he was playing a nautical game.

At the end of the second drink, the original crowd, augmented by several excited people who had heard of the occurrence, gathered outside the saloon and finally sent in a representative to demand that the driver take his load away. The driver related his performance of going around the block, and on his return again found the proprietor of the saloon to be the only man in sight. Then he was served with drinks. Again the crowd gathered, again it dispersed and again he drove around the block. The performance was repeated several times, and night have continued the balance of the day had not a boss from the dynamite works, who happened to be passing, taken the situation in charge and sent the driver home. While he drove the load of dynamite, Steve Helew.

The fear of dynamite is quite natural among people who have not heard of dynamite being used in handling the large number of years ago a stick and a kind of dynamite were found sticking behind a projection on the side of a building near the West Shore Hotel, where they had probably been placed temporarily by someone who intended to use it in blasting out a stump on a farm, or doing some other similar work. He made some use of the stick, but the dynamite fell in the neighborhood. The dynamite was found by a policeman who carried one stick in each hand to the police headquarters where he placed them carefully on the floor in front of the headquarters.

The learning of the character of the two sticks, the officer in charge of headquarters ducked beneath a table and begged that the dynamite be removed. The policeman at first considered the feasibility of lowering the sticks carefully to the bottom of the hold and dropping in the rear of the city hall, but that was thought too dangerous. The sticks were thought drop something in the rear of the city hall, but that was thought too dangerous. The sticks were thought drop something in the rear of the city hall, but that was thought too dangerous.

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**PYTHIAN HALL**  
**Saturday Night**  
**SHURTER'S POPULAR**  
**ORCHESTRA**

**By ETHEL M. DELL**

A stirring drama of the South African VELD, where primitive passions hold sway—where the wide spaces and elemental forces inspire what IS BEST AND WORST IN MAN.

Ethel Dell writes fiction the whole world reads. She wrote "The Lamp in the Desert," "Bars of Iron," "The Hundredth Chance," "The Keeper of the Door," "The Rocks of Valpre" and many other notable novels that have held thousands of eager readers spellbound.

Undoubtedly her greatest novel is "The Top of the World." Price \$2.00.

# FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

**307 WALL STREET.**

**Phone 708**

## SPECIAL-SIX

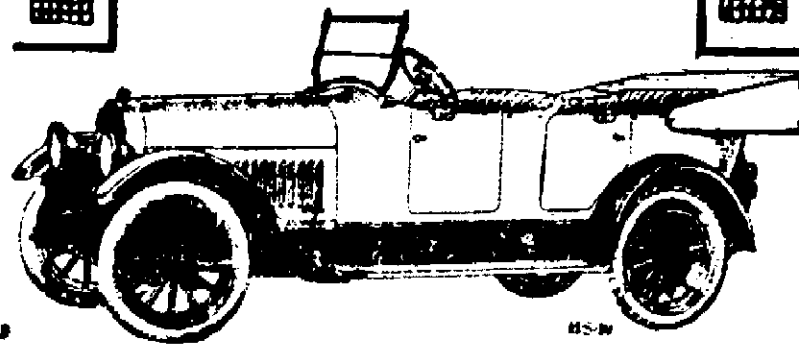
**S**IMPLE, noiseless gear-shift; responsive flexibility of the motor; the remarkable ease with which the car steers and stays in the road—these are only a few of the many reasons that make the SPECIAL-SIX such an easy car to drive.

50-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate trigger mechanism, 119-in. wheelbase, giving maximum comfort for five passengers.

**All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tire—another Studebaker precedent.**

**"This is a Studebaker Year"**

**The Van Motor Car Co. Inc.**  
529 Broadway, Kingston N. Y.  
Telephone 145.



the officer breathed easy for the first time in an hour, but even now when he thinks of what might have happened to brother's friend, he thinks that an occasional touch of asthma may have been brought on originally by his experience in carrying a stick and a half of dynamite from the station to the city hall and back again.

**Why Wedding Ring Is Plain.**  
From the early times gold was used for the wedding ring, and tradition has it that the ring should be absolutely plain. It has been long recognized that the diamond ring can never replace the plain band ring. A reason for the preference given to the ring without the setting is offered by Fuller in his "Holy State," where he says: "Marriage with a diamond ring forms shadows evil, because the interpretation of the circle suggests that the reciprocal regard of the spouse might not be perpetual."

saying: "There wasn't no room to move around in; why, they didn't even have any kids in that building to fight with!"

\_\_\_\_\_

**Wealth and Happiness.**  
"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness," said Josh Tuckman, "never saw a small boy who found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store."

\_\_\_\_\_

**WEEKLY DAVE**

Isle of Repose's Exile.  
 Police Commissioner Jervell of St. Helena, where Napoleon lived and died after his defeat and banishment at Waterloo. It is credited with being a most lovely island. Entirely the opposite is the case. Not only is it a desert, but a very beautiful, well-wooded and well-cultivated island, and also, on the whole, if one had to choose the most perfect climate existing anywhere in this world, the prize would have to go to St. Helena, and especially if that part in which Longwood (the











## SHARPE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be ball every Saturday night at Fyfe's Hall. Call Stewart's popular orchestra.—Advertiser.

The newspaper holds much interest for Senator Harding these days. It is the few moments of leisure that are left to him, the Senator, a newspaper editor and publisher himself, reads his newspaper carefully.

stayed at Parkside Hotel, City Point  
for a popular conference. — Advertisement  
below.

stayed at Parkside Hotel, City Point  
for a popular conference. — Advertisement  
below.

stayed at Parkside Hotel, City Point  
for a popular conference. — Advertisement  
below.

stayed at Parkside Hotel, City Point  
for a popular conference. — Advertisement  
below.







**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1920.**  
Sun rises, 6:43; sets, 7:05.  
Weather, clear.  
The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up to noon today was 72 degrees.  
Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Sept. 18.—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday and in north portion tonight; fresh and probably strong westerly winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
Dr. M. Broberg, graduate chiropractor, 271 E. Strand, hours 9 to 12, Tel. 1539; 261 Fair St., hours 1 to 5, Tel. 764. Evenings by appointment.

Important to public.—If you have any light trucking to be done, local or long distance day or night, call the Economy Truck, James Deitz, Telephone 1184-R.

**GREY.**  
Passage transfer, light trucking, local and long distance. Phone 171-J. 89 Manor avenue.

If its taxi, call Crumley's, 1517. Night and day service. Five and seven passenger cars.

**MUSIC STUDIO.**  
Violin and cello instruction. Telephone 41-W. 16 North Front street. JACOB MOLLITT.

**WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE.**  
12 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 20 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special care for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

**C. V. HOGAN EXPRESS.**  
W. & W. Snyder, proprietors. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Low Van-Loads" local and long distance.

**DR. J. A. HUNNE, Veterinarian.**  
Office, No. 42 West Union street. Residence, No. 33 Abel street. Telephone, 240.

A. H. Lawatsch of the Riffon Mill is in the market for rye and will be in the mill every day beginning Monday to do grist work for farmers.

**SHIP BY MOTOR.**  
Motor truck service between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. Shipments both ways accepted. Phone 305. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 3 Downs street, city.

**FALL FLOWERS.**  
Asters, Dahlias, etc. in beautiful varieties. It pays to "Say It With Flowers." VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

**TO AUTO OWNERS.**  
We are the distributing agents for the one piece Inland Piston Rings, Gorton brake lining and Cleveland safety locks, Brunswick tires and tubes. Full line of Ford parts. CASHIN'S AUTO SUPPLIES HOUSE, 45 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1457. Res. 1418-M.

An excellent lot of selected second hand tires, all sizes, for sale. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 11 Railroad avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultze News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 36th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

**BUICK CAR OWNERS.**  
Call at the Eagle Garage and have a Johnson Automobile Lock installed on your car. It locks the gears and protects against theft.

**NEW LOT OF MILL ENDS.**  
Blue, pink and gray stripe outing flannel, 27c yd. Gingham, percale, muslin, shaker flannel. Pound bundles. McTAE, 48 Broadway. Phone 1829-J.

**Two Points...**  
that we always keep before us are:  
1. The quality of the talking machine we offer you.  
2. The quality of the service we render you.  
OUR talking machines are VICTROLAS known for beauty of tone and perfect reproduction.  
As to our service it is our desire to exhibit such a spirit of courtesy, such a willingness to anticipate your wishes, that you will find it a pleasure to visit us.  
**C. A. WARREN**  
300 Fair St.

## JUNIORS SECOND IN STATE MEET

Kingston High School Class of 1922—Win Second and Third Places in State Wide Athletic Meet Held Earlier in the Year.  
The Junior class of Kingston High School, otherwise known as the class of 1922, won third place in the state wide athletic meet held earlier in the year, while the boys of the class won second place. This year the state physical department decided to hold an athletic meet that would be state wide. The events for boys consisted of the 100 yard dash, running and standing broad jump, while for girls it consisted of the 50 yard dash, running catch race, and basketball bar throw. Each pupil had to take part in all the events, and then the final averages were sent to the state department.  
The results and records made by the Kingston students were compared with those made by the students of the other third class cities in the state, with the result as stated.  
The two certificates for second and third places in the state meet, signed by Commissioner Finley of the board of regents, and Mr. Chase, supervisor of the physical department of the state, have been received at the high school.  
The athletic meet here was held at the various schools by A. W. Butley, physical supervisor of the public schools.

**Card of Thanks.**  
Mr. Seymour Tubby and family wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness they showed during the illness and death of their mother Grace W. Tubby, and also G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Palo Cigar Mfg. Co., also F. D. Cigar factory and Colonial Steamboat Co. for the floral tributes.  
SEYMOUR TUBBY and FAMILY.  
—Advertisement—  
Dances will be held every Saturday night at Pythian Hall. Curt Shurber's popular orchestra.—Advertisement.

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
**THE ONEONTA FAIR.**  
THE ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R. WILL SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT REDUCED FARES TO ONEONTA, N. Y., AND RETURN, ACCOUNT OF THE CENTRAL NEW YORK FAIR TO BE HELD SEPT. 20TH TO 24TH, INCLUSIVE.  
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT ALL MAIN LINE STATIONS SEPT. 20TH TO 24TH, INCLUSIVE, GOOD ON ALL PASSENGER TRAINS ON THOSE DAYS AND GOOD FOR RETURN TRIP TO AND INCLUDING SEPT. 25TH, 1920.

**JAMES PERRY**  
17 Staples street. Express—Baggage—Trucking, Local and long distance. Phone 71-M.

**READY FOR BUSINESS.**  
Just having received a new passenger car and expecting another today we are now ready for business. Passengers carried to any part of the city. Wedding and funeral car. Empire Garage, corner McEntee and Wurts streets. Day phone, 1854-J. Night phone 849-R.

Special prices on all gas ranges. We take your old one in exchange. **GREGORY & CO.**

**WALNUT HALL KENNELS.**  
Bloomington, N. Y. Breeders of pedigree Airedales exclusively. Young and grown stock usually for sale. Dogs boarded and conditioned. Inspection invited.  
A. WALTER HILLY.  
Office phone 1550.

**FACTORY MILL ENDS.**  
Blankets, outing flannels, dress gingham, muslin and calicoes. **DAVID WEIL.**  
44 Broadway, Bargain House.

Elmer Pelen will have for sale at his sales stable, 682-684 Broadway, Tuesday, September 21, forty head of horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of farm chunks. This is without exception the best lot of horses we have had for some time thus affording an excellent opportunity of getting just what you want, at a low price. Try to see every day.



**LIKE A GOOD FAIRY.**  
We cater to the assistance of those whose sight is defective in any way. We examine eyes with the greatest care and supply glasses guaranteed to fit exactly the eye needs of our patrons. We also mount them to harmonize with features. Why not let us examine your eyes. You may need glasses and not know it.

**Carroll's Sapp's Sauter**

## TANNERY BROOK REPORT IS MADE

City Engineer Codwise Submits a Lengthy Report to Board of Public Works Outlining His Plan for Draining the Brook. Together with Estimated Cost.  
Alderman Martin, of the Twelfth ward, some time ago introduced a resolution in the common council regarding the elimination of an alleged nuisance in the Tannery Brook, which was referred to the board of public works, who turned it over to City Engineer Codwise to investigate and make a report covering a plan for eliminating the alleged nuisance, and also the approximate cost. This report the engineer submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the board Friday.  
The report follows:  
Office of the City Engineer.  
Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1920.  
To the Board of Public Works, Kingston, N. Y.  
Gentlemen:—Your city engineer was directed to examine the Tannery Brook for the purpose of making plans and an estimate of the cost of a covered conduit to convey the water of said brook through the thickly populated parts of the city on the complaint of several taxpayers that the brook in its natural state has become a nuisance.  
In accordance with such direction your engineer had a survey made to ascertain the area drained by the brook.  
The Tannery Brook rises in the town of Kingston near the first cross road running from the Rosendale road to the Lucas turnpike and crosses the city line near Linderman avenue and runs through the 11th, 10th and 1st wards and empties into the Esopus creek. The total watershed is estimated to be nearly 300 acres.  
I have designed a plan to carry the water of this brook through a storm water sewer large enough to carry a rainfall of 1 inch per hour.  
In 1902 a resolution was offered in the common council to build walls along the Tannery Brook to prevent overflow and washing away of adjacent lands. This resolution was referred to the committee on sewage, the city engineer. The report of said committee was as follows:  
"To the Common Council:  
"Your committee to whom, with the city engineer, was referred the resolution, Resolved, that the committee on sewage be instructed to construct a solid wall along the banks of the Tannery Brook, from Main street to Walker's Lane, sufficient to prevent damage from overflow to adjacent property," do respectfully report: That they with the city engineer have examined the premises referred to in the resolution and have considered the advisability of erecting the wall called for by the resolution and do report and recommend that such resolution be not adopted for the reasons given by the corporation counsel in his opinion hereto annexed.  
"J. A. JERSON,  
"JAMES PURVIS,  
"DAVID TERRY."  
Adopted June 20, 1902.  
John A. Jerson, Chairman Committee on Sewers.  
Dear Sir:—Replying to the inquiry of your committee concerning the construction of a solid wall along the banks of the Tannery Brook from Main street to Walker's Lane sufficient to prevent damage from overflow to adjacent property, I beg to say:  
If I am correctly informed the land upon which it is proposed to erect the wall is private property. The city has no right to build upon until the title of the owner is acquired by purchase or condemnation proceedings.  
The resolution calls for the construction of a wall not walls. As I understand it this wall is to be built on the left side of the Tannery Brook. The city engineer is of the opinion that its construction may cause the water of the brook to be thrown upon the opposite lands to an extent greater than they now accumulate there. Also that if a wall be constructed, on each side of the brook they may, to some extent cause the water of the brook to spread over the lands lying above and below such walls to a greater extent than they now overflow the same.  
Such overflow might in either case give the property owners affected a right of action against the city. As the matter now stands it is very doubtful if any property owner could recover from the city for damages sustained by reason of the overflow of the brook.  
The city should do no act, such as building the wall in question, which might be made the basis of an action. For these reasons the wall should not be built until the city first obtain title to the land upon which it is to be built and also procure the consent of all property owners along the brook to its construction and a waiver by them of all damage they may sustain by reason of its erection.  
After these steps have been taken the question as to whether or not the wall should be built is a matter solely for the common council to

decide upon and not for me to determine.  
Respectfully yours,  
AUGUSTUS H. VAN BUREN,  
Corporation Counsel.  
You will see by this report that the corporation counsel in his report says, "The land upon which it is proposed to erect this wall is private property. The city has no right to build upon until the title of the owner is acquired either by purchase or condemnation proceedings." I find by the examination of old property maps and deeds that sometimes the properties between Washington avenue and Green street built the Tannery Brook and sometimes extend across the brook and are private properties on which the city has no right. I, therefore, believe that the corporation counsel of 1902 was correct.  
The First ward trunk sewer was laid along side the Tannery Brook. I have examined the old city maps of this sewer. They are, however, so vague that it would be impossible to follow the sewer line from them and they do not show the right of way acquired at that time for the construction of the sewer. An extended search in the county clerk's office would be necessary to determine the exact ownership of the several lands bordering on the brook. I have designed a concrete sewer to carry the water of the Tannery Brook, said sewer to begin at the crossing of Washington avenue and to run approximately on the course of the brook to a connection with the concrete culvert under North Front street. I estimate the cost of said sewer as follows:  
3343 cubic yards of concrete at \$20 per cubic yard .....\$66,860  
It may be that when the foundation trench is excavated for this sewer we may strike quicksand. If such be the case in all probability a pile and timber foundation will be required. It being impossible to accurately estimate the length of such foundation I have not included it in my estimate. I have inquired the cost of timber would be \$60 per thousand feet up Piles 6 inches in diameter at the big end would be \$1 up. The total length of sewer would be in the neighborhood of 3,700 feet.  
In the event that the city should acquire the necessary land for the purposes of a sewer, it might be determined that a special assessment would have to be levied against the adjoining properties.  
EDWARD B. CODWISE,  
City Engineer.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

Yesterday's Results.  
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (10 innings).  
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.  
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 4.  
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

**Standing of the Clubs.**  
W. L. Pct.  
Brooklyn ..... 36 58 .537  
New York ..... 38 62 .557  
Cincinnati ..... 75 61 .551  
Pittsburgh ..... 72 66 .522  
Chicago ..... 70 72 .493  
St. Louis ..... 66 75 .468  
Boston ..... 56 78 .418  
Philadelphia ..... 54 85 .388

**American League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago, 6; New York, 4.  
Cleveland, 9; Washington, 3.  
St. Louis, 17; Philadelphia, 8.  
Detroit, 14; Boston, 12 (12 innings).

**Standing of the Clubs.**  
W. L. Pct.  
Cleveland ..... 37 52 .825  
New York ..... 38 55 .815  
Chicago ..... 37 55 .815  
St. Louis ..... 69 59 .590  
Boston ..... 66 76 .465  
Washington ..... 61 74 .452  
Detroit ..... 55 84 .396  
Philadelphia ..... 46 94 .329

**International League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
Toronto, 10; Akron, 4.  
Baltimore, 21; Reading, 11.  
Buffalo, 14; Rochester, 11.  
No other game scheduled.

**Standing of the Clubs.**  
W. L. Pct.  
Baltimore ..... 107 44 .708  
Toronto ..... 109 46 .695  
Buffalo ..... 94 56 .627  
Akron ..... 88 58 .603  
Reading ..... 85 63 .573  
Jersey City ..... 81 68 .543  
Rochester ..... 44 114 .287  
Syracuse ..... 32 112 .226

**Games Scheduled Today.**  
**National League.**  
Pittsburgh at New York, clear.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear.  
St. Louis at Boston, 2 games, clear.

**American League.**  
New York at Chicago, clear.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear.  
Boston at Detroit, clear.  
Washington at Cleveland, clear.

**International League.**  
Syracuse at Jersey City, clear.  
Buffalo at Rochester, 2 games, clear.  
Toronto at Akron, 2 games, clear.  
Baltimore at Reading, clear.

**TELEPHONE 541 MEANS SERVICE!**  
**PROMPT SERVICE SAFETY SERVICE COURTEOUS SERVICE**  
**KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE**  
24 HOURS DAILY  
365 Days Each Year.

## Girls! Girls! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

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Respectfully yours,  
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**TELEPHONE 541 MEANS SERVICE!**  
**PROMPT SERVICE SAFETY SERVICE COURTEOUS SERVICE**  
**KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE**  
24 HOURS DAILY  
365 Days Each Year.

## DRESS WELL AND SAVE MONEY BY SHOPPING AT EIGHTEYS.

**SILK PETTICOATS SPECIAL AT \$4.97**  
**CHILDREN'S CAPES FOR RAINY DAYS 6 TO 14 YRS. \$3.97**  
**BARNON WASHABLE DRESSES**  
Four Famous Features Found Only in Barnon Dresses  
**THE ADJUSTABLE WAIST-LINE** which permits hard-to-fit women to be perfectly fitted by merely buttoning two buttons.  
**THE ADJUSTABLE HEM** which requires only the pull of a thread to lengthen the skirt.  
**THE UNDER-ARM-SHIELDS** which insure double wear at points where all dresses are most in need of re-enforcement.

**THE MENDERS** of dress material which provide for neat repairs of worn or torn spots. New designs, smart styles for home or street wear at \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.50 to \$6.97.

**EXTRA RUG VALUES**  
After vacation time the home is the center of the family life. The kitchen may need Linoleum or Congoleum.  
The Living Room a new Rug, and the windows new shades or new draperies. You'll feel better satisfied when you see the fine values we are offering in these lines.  
**BETTER CORSETS NOW**  
The demand for better grade Corsets will increase as the fall season advances. Nemo for the stout ladies.  
\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00  
R. & G., C. B., and Thomson's for slim and medium figures.  
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50  
Kabo, "The live model corset", for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00

**TWO SALESLADIES Needed in Ready-to-Wear Dept.**  
**THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE**  
26 Broadway, Cor. Mill St.  
**TWO SALESLADIES Needed in Ready-to-Wear Dept.**

**SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.**  
Life." The Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., pastor.  
Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. Sunday services will be as follows: 10:30 a. m., preaching, 11:30 a. m., class meeting, 3 p. m., Sunday school, 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Good Work; Finding It, Doing It." All colored boys of 12 years of age and over are requested to meet the pastor at the church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Essential Elements of the Religious Life." Bible school at noon. C. E. prayer service 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Good Work; Finding It, Doing It." Evening worship 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The New Testament Test of a Christian." Mid week prayer service Thursday evening 7:30.  
Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Feast of the Title. 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion. 10:30 a. m., low Mass and sermon. 6:00 p. m., vespers (read). Week day services: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Thursday, Mass at 6:15 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9:00 a. m. Meeting of the altar boys of the church, Monday evening at 7:00 p. m.  
Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynnock Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur P. Stowe, pastor. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:15. Subject, "Good Work; Finding It, Doing It." Leader, Frank M. Elmendorf. Evening preaching service at 7:30. A brief sermon by the pastor and an inspirational service for everyone. Mid week prayer service in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon topic, "Individual Relation to God's Love for Others." Sunday school sessions and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Topic, "Making the League's Working Calendar." Leader, Lester Flinck. Evening worship at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidhals, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Praise to the Lord." Evening service, English, at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Come to the Lord." Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m., English at 7:30. The Rev. A. Schmidhals will leave after the service for Redwood, N. Y., to attend conference.  
St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street, 3 a. m., early celebration of the Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, Anti-Communion and services. Theme, "The Way of the Cross the Way of Glory." 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Theme, "A New Philosophy of Morality." Midweek service.